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WESTERN FEDERATION SOCIALISTS? WELBORN DEFENDS COAL CONDITIONS

'Was any one else present?"

rent purpose of indicating

with which you did business would refuse to lend you money?" asked

"I made the statement that if we did sign the contract, the bank-the

Denver National bank-would be ille ble to refuse to lend us money.

thought this was so because an offi-cer of the bank had advised me not to sign up. He gave this advice on an

of money to keep our mine runnin

me if we intended to sign the unit

"I told him we would not sign."

W. T. Hickey, secretary of the Col-orado State Federation of Labor then

The witness was uncertain whether Hayden or another Rout; county op-

napping of Mary Beniger and Mary Ludvik by strikers from the Ludlow

heard, while in Trinidad, about Octo

ber 3, that the two women, who wer

on their way to Delagua to toin their husbands, had been capt ed and

were being held in the Ludiow camp-

"I telephoned Governor Ammona," he said, "and he saked me to secure

said, were permitted to leave the col

operating one mine in Weld county.
Mr. Haum denied published statistics purported to have been prepared by E. V. Brake, deputy labor com-

missioner, on mine wages. These statistics indicated that the Baum

ful not to cross the company's prop-

erty line today after the riot yester-

during the shooting, were given a hearing before T. P. Jacobs, justice

of the peace at Wellsburg, and dis-

Efforts to settle the strike by ar

Business men of Brooke county

who were foremost in the movement

expressed the opinion that nothing could be done at this time.

UNAVAILABEE, SAYS

Monroe, was examined today by the

United States local Inspectors of steam ressels in the trial of Captain Osmys

Berry, commander of the steamship

Nantucket, charged with negligeness in the collision of the two ships, Horsley, a young man, was nervous

OFFICER OF SHIP

bitration were abandoned today.

MONROE'S LIFE RAFTS

WEST VIRGINIA STRIKERS

to free the women, wi

stand at Trinidad

was much higher.

charged.

"What did you tell him?"

"Did you get your loan""

after the strike was catted. He asked

casion when I asked Him for a loan

Representative Byrnes.

FOR THE MINE

Too Much So to Employ 6,000 Miners, Lawyer Declares After C. F. and I. President Testifies.

ONE MAN KILLED FOR EACH 176,957 TONS

Big Operator Assumes Responsibility for Strike Breakers But Has None for Union Organization.

[By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.] Denver, Colo., Feb. 14. -One man was killed in the Colorado Poel and Iron company's mines last every 176,957 tons of coal produced according to the testimony of J. F president of the company before the house strike investigating committee today. The total number stilled in the (wenty operating mines of the company was 17.

In 1913 (wenty were killed, or one for every 175,578 tons, in 1911, twen--two, or one for every 119,202 tons In 1919, excluding the two great

disasters at Primero and Starkville. 26 men were killed, one for every 113,582 tons. The Primero and Starkville disasters, Mr. Welborn teatified, were the only actions explo-sions which had occurred in the mines of his company since he he

tame head of the corporation in 1907.
The testimony relative to fatalities came after a long series of questions by James Browsier, attorney for the United Mine Workers of America, touching Mr. Welbern's knowledge of statistics in America and in the course of his ques-Brewster declared thought Mr. Welborn too gnorant to be the employer of 5,000 mine work-

In redirect examination Welbor was asked by his attorney. Fred Harrington, whether he zen any obliga tions to the miners who had taken employment with the company with the understanding that they were to

their release. I saw John R. Lawson and he telephoned the tent colony under "open shop conditions." es," replied the witness with one s. "I feel so much responsibility ordering the women set at liberty."
The witness then told of his efforts for them that I shall never ask th to leave our mines if they don't join

"Do you feel under as much obligation to these men as you do to the United Mine Workers of America?"

"I am under no obligations what-ever to the United Mine Workers, and shall be under none as long as the organization retains its present meth-Mr. Welborn's cross examination

was resumed this morning. The mine company president said that his company was surprised that as many met remained in the mines as did remain when the strike was called. You realized that this strike would

serious matter, did you not?" naked James Brewster, attorney for the strikers.

Yes, replied Welborn. "And yet you would not meet the officers of the United Mine Workers the sake of preventing this Pittsburgh Coal company were care ntfile "

The witness was questioned length regarding the effect of the

strike, and admitted that coal production in the last months of 1913 was seriously curtailed. "Do you think this large number of men went out on account of imagin-

ary grievances or threats?" Many men left the state before the sirike was called, others quit work cause they believed what they were told by union sgitators; large num

hers were coerced by threats," "I don't consider that any closed shop, which prevents us employing men who do not belong to a union, is preferable to a non union shop, sald Mr. Welborn, in response to

Mr. Brewster asked when the oper store first ordered rifles for use of

(fiv Leased Wire to Evening Sterald.) Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—Guy E. Horsley, first officer of the steamship 'Our first order of guns was made between Reptember 17 and 20, five they after the first order by the United Mine Workers."

you, after rejecting the proposal for a conference with the union feel no responsibility for the tragit events which followed" asked Brewwhile testifying. He was not on watch when the accident occurred at 1:38

Mr. Welborn, in response to fur-ther questions, denied that Judge L. G. Northcutt had represented his company politically in southern Colo-

long series of questions about recative fatalities in American and oreign coal mines brought the so-

6,000 mine workers," said Brewster. L. A. Hayden, president of the Jun-L. A. Hayden, president of the Juniper Coal company of Routi county, was called as a witness by the committee. He told of a conversation with W. T. Hickey, secretary of the Colorado state federation of labor, in which he said he refused to sign a contract with the United Mine Work-FLAG, AVERS era of America. Representative Byrnes asked: "Dig you tell him that if you signed the contract the Colorado Fuel and Iron company would put you out of business?" COUNSEL "I don't remember any such state-ment by myself."

"Mr. Serat, my manager, was pres-nt part of the time." The witness was questioned about prices of coal in Denver, with the apprices of coal in Denver, with the apprices of indicating the Miners' Organization Declared to Be Socialistic in Aims and Tendencies and Mem-Routt county operators were subjects ed to ruinous competition. bership. "Did you tell Mr. Hickey that if you signed with the union, the bank

MERELY EXCUSE, SAYS LAWYER FOR MINERJ

Congressman Thinks Probers

Special Dispatch to Evening Herald) | Hancock, Mich., Feb. 14.—"We can. of recognize the Western Federation of Miners because it is socialistic it s made up in this district largely of The statement was made in explan-

was called by the committee. He was asked: "Did Mr. Hayden tell you that stion of a question asked of a witness he would grant everything you asked to which A. W. Kerr of counsel for except union recognition, which he could not grant because if he did the the copper mine strikers, objected on the ground that it was part of an ef-Colorado Puel and Iron company would put him out of business?" "Yes," replied Hickey. fort to show that the atrike was "fos-tered and fathered by red socialism." It was the same question asked of another witness yesterday, arousing simerator had told him that in the event they wished to run the Rout county

"Are you a member of the Pinnish socialist society?"

they wished to run the Roult county clines during the atrike, gusrds and guns would be furnished by the big companies in the southern field.

The operators next called W. Fair-child, private secretary to Governor E. M. Ammons. Mr. Fairchild told what he kne wabout the alleged kid-John Jauhhanan, the witness, was tion unless he desired. The witness replied, however, that he did not be long to the society. He thought its name was Jesusi. He did not know its membership

Mr. Kerr objected vigorously to the line of cross examination.
"At the inception of the strike," he

tent colony. He said that he first said, "the mining companies made no claim that it was being conducted by red socialism.' They set up that cry a few weeks ago when every other re-source had been exhausted."

"Is there anything degrading in a "No," replied Mr. Kerr, "but these questions are being asked simply to

Mr. Switzer expressed the opinion ony. Attorney for the operators told that if witnesses introduced belonged the committee that the two women is to organizations which had for their stion would be put on the witness object the overthrow of the governmen; of the United States, the com-The next witness for the operators was C. L. Haum, president of the Consolidated Coal and Coke company, mittee ought to know it.

Chairman Taylor agreed with him bus doubted whether a witness could be forced to answer questions along this line without infringing on his rights under our form of government

EMPLOYES CHARGED WITH DEATH OF STRIKERS

minors earned an average of \$1.19 daily. The witness gave figures intended to show that the true average Houghton, Mich., Peb. 14.-Emil Strang and James Jensen, employed of the Superior mine near Hough-ton, were arrested today on a charge of murder. Frank Lietella, a striker died yesterday in a Hancock hos-pital as a result of wounds alleged Colliers, W. Va., Peb. 14.—Striking miners of the West Virginia and o have been inflicted February 1, by the pair in a fight in which Lietelia was charged with being the aggresnor. Lietelia was an active striker and it is said was trying to induce day when James Moore, a striker was killed, and Harry Lucas, deputy Strang adn Jensen to join the strike

other deputies on duty at the mine EFFORTS MADE TO PRESS HEARING ON

(By Leased Wire to Evening Heraid.) Washington, Feb. 14.—Efforts are being made to press hearings on Asiatic exclusion before the senate im-migration committee. The committee will meet Monday and may then congider the subject.

In view of the wish of the admini tration that Asiatic exclusion legisla tion should not be agitated in congress, pending diplomatic neg with Japan, it was thought pending diplomatic negotiation able by several senators that the subject would be reopened in the senate They argued that the house had dis-posed of the question by eliminating

The question will be discussed again efore the house committee Thurs day, when it was announced by Representative Raker of California tha to testify on exclusion again.

GOVERNMENT ARMOR

when the accident occurred at 1:30

n. m. January 36, having left the pilot bouse at 11 p. m. He was exhaustively questioned regarding the Washington. Feb. 14.—A commissional feb. 15. speed of the Menroe. His testimony Washington, Peb. 14.—A commis-did not differ materially from that of glan to investigate the desirability of Captain E. E. Johnson as to the inci-Captain 6. E. Johnson as to the incl-dents of the trip up to 11 o'clock. View to action at the next session of Horsely said five life rafts on the congress is being considered by the not made a study of foreign condi-tions.

"Without wishing to reflect person-ally upon Mr. Weiborn, I think he is

Northeastern Part of Country Attacked by Biggest Storm of Year, Reaching Blizzard Proportions.

LITTLE RELIEF

-Nine persons, five men and are believed to women, have lost their fives in today's Should Know If Witnesses

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Off the southern New England With similar prominence El Imparoast a mile a minute gale was blow- can publishes an account of the

snow had ceased falling, lower tem- the southern states. peratures were presicted.

The storm developed Friday aftertipon off the Georgia coast and has
moved rapidly northward it was cenLaredo, Tex., Feb. 1 off the south New England coast.

Snow has fallen in the Ohio valley Grande near Palafe and south Atlantic states and in supposed to be Mexican

weather will be fair. be severe was ordered all along leans had been stealing the Atlantic coast from Eastport, Maine, to Cape Hatteras, N. C.

TWO-FOOT SNOWDRIFTS

particularly those from the west, were redeemable paper money made legal from one to three hours late. Robert tender by law. McKinn, of Bayonne, N. J., died of exposure while standing on the plat- for 1, the highest point yet reached. Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massaform of the Central Hailroad of New Jersey. The body of an unidentified DUTCH WARSHIP TO WATCH man was found in a hallway in Third avenue, where he had sought shelter. Death was due to exposure.

SNOW REACHES EIGHTEEN

Philadelphia. Peb. 14.—The first laces in Moxico if necessary. big snow storm to sweep across ection of the country this winter left a fal of seven inches in Philadelphia and as much as eighteen inches in parts of Pennsylvania. Sleet and rain followed the snow.

WIND REGISTERS 68

roast today. At Block island EXCLUSION MEASURES Inland the storm was milder.

Rev. Theron Brown Dead. Newton, Mars. Feb. 14.—Rev. Theron Brown associate editor of Youth's Companion since 1879. died here today aged \$2. He was a graduate of Yale.

\$8, Limit for the Graduation Gown day

North Denver high school in ex-• explive session went on record • [By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.]
• for simplicity in dress for the • Tokio, Feb. 14.—The Japanese graduation exercises next June, • government today took extensive

Mexican Daily Points With

EVIL PASSIONS RULE

FROM INTENSE COLD "Iniquitous Mexican Policy" Declared to Have Resulted in Failure of 150 American

blizzard through the foundering of a string of four com
harges in Long Island sound off
this city. Hope that the barges
might have survived the 60
and of the instructions of the Mex-

ments on the recognition by the Unit ed States of the new Perovian govern Washington, Feb. 14 -The north- ment within four days after the su cess of the revolt

"This was done," the in the grip of the first big storm of says, "in the face of the declaration declared A. F. Rees of the year, which reached blizzard from the White House on March 11 counsel for the mining companies at proportions in some places. Railroad 1913, that the purpose of the United the congressional strike investigation traffic was delayed and street railway platformers in to deny sympathy to all rev olutionary governments. Yankee pr service in several cities was much cesses work only along the line of

ng, greatly endangering shipping. Sev- leged failure of 150 banks in the eral vessels were reported in distress mouthern. United States because of along the coast from Cape Henry, Va., president Wilson's "iniquitous Mexican policy." An effort is made by the The intense cold in New England and the middle Atlantic states moderated somewhat with the coming of snow but to the southward where States and by practically all those in

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 14.—Clemente V. tral early today with much intensity Organa, an American chizen, was kid napped from an island in the lower takes region, the middle taken to the Mexican side by a band southern New England. It will con- Consul Carrett at Nevo Laredo was tinue tonight in New England and the notified and has made a demand for lower lakes region but elsewhere Organa's release. According to re-weather bureau experts say, the porfs to Consul Garrett, Organa had been using the island as pasture for Warning to shipping that the storm horses which he complained the Mex-

REPORTED HUERTA AUTHORIZES Mexico City, Feb. 14.—An uncon-IN NEW YORK CITY firmed report was current in banking New York, Feb 14.—Seven inches circles here today that Provisional of snow had tallen in New York this President Ruerta had signed a demorning and it was drifted in places cree authorizing the issue of \$400, to more than two feet. All trains, 000,000 pesos of flat money or ir-

Foreign exchange today touched \$

MEXICAN DEVELOPMENTS The Hague, Feb. 14.—The Dutch warship Kortenaer sailed today for the West Indies to watch develop-ments in Mexico. She will proceed to INCHES IN PENNSYLVANIA Mexican waters to protect Dutch sub-

ENTIRE EAST GETTING EARTHQUAKE HABIT; OCCURS EVERY DAY

MILES AN HOUR ON COAST [Ov Leased Wire to Evening Bernid. Boston, Feb. 14 - There was blix-zard weather along the New England shock was felt over the city and disthe trict of Quebec, at 5:49 a. m. today wind registered 68 miles an hour. At The shock was violent enough to Nantucket the velocity was 44 miles, awaken hundreds of citizens. Messages from Levis, Bate St. Paul and L'Islet recorded the mone disturbance.

> EARTHQUATES DAILY SINCE LAST THURSDAY

> New York, Peb. 14.—The seism graph at the American Museum Natural history here recorded a ver faint earth tremor at about 5:40 o'clock this morning. These tremore have occurred daily, it is since the earthquake of last Thurs-

of By Lessed Wire to Evening Heraid.] STRONG MEASURES TO Denver. Feb. 14.—Girl mem. Pur DOWN JAP R. PUT DOWN JAP RIOTS

minimister Caminetti will reappear testify on exclusion again.

OVERNMENT ARMOR

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Perfect Human Not SW to Be Bred by Eugenics

Nature's Laws Immutable Says Head of Department of Anatomy in Stanford University.

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Stanford medical school of StanFord university, is on record to day as saying that sugeries would never make a perfect man

• or a perfect woman. Nature's taws in the mating YANKEES, ALLEGED of man and woman were immumethods cannot be applied to the

human race." Neither sex, he said in an addrels, is inferior or superior to the other. Each occupies a dis-• tinct uphere and the professor

ferences in their anatomy "I am in sympathy with the "I am in sympathy with the eugenics movement," he said. •
"but it can never be brought to • the point its foremost advocate would have us believe. The mere would have us believe types will not necessarily breed perfect types. • the point its foremost advocates **********

ADVOCATES PHYSICAL EXAMINATION LAW

Denver, Peb. 14.—A state law reuiring physical examination parriage was advocated by Dr. Harris Itall, president of the Hiff school of theology, in an address before the Mothers' congress yesterday. Dr. Rall expressed the opinion that plenty of fresh air, light, play, education and environment would do more for the child in the next generthan all the laws of eugenice gold do in five generations

Volunteer Regiment of Aviators For Use in Time of War Launched by Commander-in-Chief.

(By Lensed Wire to Evening Herald.) New York, Feb. 14.—A volunteer regiment of aviators who are willing form themselves into a first reserve flying corps, in case of any in esterday by Mortimer Delano when he issued general order No. 1. ommander-in-chief of the First regiment, aviation volunteers. The genone in assembling an aviation regiment in the states of New York, New lider says Mrs. Bond was a member

chusetts and Connecticut. Mr. Delano explained that the rpose of the movement was to make as soon as practical an aeronautic map of northern United States and then seek congressional aid in equipping the regiment with aeroplane under the general militia act.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF ASSAULT TO KILL BONFILS OF POST

(by Leased Wire to Evening Beraid.)
Denver, Feb. 14.—T. J. O'Donnell. Denver, Feb. 14 .- T. J. harged with assault with intent to kill F. G. Bonfilk, one of the owner of the Denver Post, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the criminal court today. His trial was set for February 24. O'Donnell, it was charged, as-multed Bonfils with a revolver last Monday on the steps of the county court house, as the result of bitter-

Announcement was made today that the Denver county grand jury would called together today to inventi gate charges that money has been used properly in the water campaign which ends next Tuesday when voters will pass upon two propositions involving the water supply of Denver.

BRITONS PEEVED AT IMPORTING AMERICAN RAILROAD MANAGER

(By Leased Wire to Evening Herald.) London, Feb. 14.—Henry W. Thornton, the American who has just been selected for general many

Evidence Introduced in Damage Suit Against Blind Senator to Prove Motive Is to "Get Even."

MINISTERS TURNED DOWN MRS. BOND

Plaintiff Said to Have Been Unsuccessful in Effort to Get Alleged Assault Before U. S. Senate.

(By Leanes Wire to Evening Herald.) Oklahoma City, Feb. 14.-Instead of calling Senator Gore to the witness stand when court opened for the third day's session of the trial of the \$50,-000 damage suit brought against the senator Mrs. Mrs. Minnie Bond, counset for the defense, decided at the last moment to call other witnesses in the effort to lay grounds for the impeach-

ment of several of those who testified for the plaintiff. The first witness was W. F. Fisher, an Oklahoma City ttorney. Fisher testified that he had loaned T. E. Robertson, the lawyer, who was present and witnessed the alleged attack on Mrs. Bond, \$245, and when Robertson came back from Washing ton after the alleged Gore incident, he demanded that it be repaid. Objections by counsel for Mrs. caused Fisher to be excused at this olnt until Robertson could be recalled and foundation laid on which to

se his examination. Deputy Scientiff Excil testified about a conversation he had with Robertson the day before the suit was filed against Gore. He said Robertson told him: "I have a paper I want to serve

Each asked about it and he said Robertson repited: "Never mind now, You'll know what it is about when you see the headlines in the newspapers tomorrow. I want you to serve the parers on a man who has done me dirt. It will be sweet revende

The next day suit against Senator Gore was filed. The Rev. R. D. Licklider, pastor of the Olivet Baptist church, testified that Mrs. Bond and her husband and James H. Jacobs tried to induce the Ministerial Alliance of this city to

make an effort to get the case

Stor Gore before the United States The witness said Mrs. Bond, accompanied by her husband and Jacobs, attended a meeting of the ministers shortly after the episode in Washington and that Mrs. Bond told the details of the alleged attack. liance, he said, after hearing the statements, voted to have nothing to do with the case. The Rev. Mr. Lickof his church but that she had not attended it during the past two years.
Attorney Robertson denied the alleged conversation with Fisher but admitted he had gone with Mrs. Bond

and J-mes R. Jacobs before the Ministorial Adliance. Fisher was recalled and lestified to

earing Robertson say: "We have a framenp against Gore and unless he comes across with \$25,-000 he will have to get out of the

C. W. Gould of Oklahoma City testified Dr. Earp had told him "that Gore was an old blind fool and would have to get out of the senate. Senator Gore appeared more cheerful today than at any time since the

trial began. Dr. J. Q. Newell, marshal for the western district of Oklahama, who was in Washington at the time of the alleged occurrence, testified that he met Mrs. Bond in the parler of her hotel and in reply to a question how she felt, she said: "Not very well, but I have some strings to pull on Gore yet." Newell said he met Dr. Harp last summer in Oklahoma City and Earp showed him an Indiana paper containing what purported to be a ong confession from Senator Gore. Earp, Newell testified, was quoted

throughout the alleged confession. In this confession, Gore was quoted as saying: "They laid a trap for me and I fell into it. I tried to fondle Mrs. Hond a little, but she fought like

a hyena." Earp on the stand testified that Senator Gore made this statement to him. Newell said when he showed him the paper. Earp remarked: "Every word of that is a lie. There

PRESIDENT WILSON UP AND ABOUT: COLD SLIGHTLY BETTER

(By Leased Wire to Evening Ferald.) Washington, Feb. 14. dent Wilson was up and about today and white his physicien did hot permit him to leave his 14.—Leo onunced better and responding own foot-Dick an- said the president would not at-